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FOR PRESIDENT.

FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' CANDIDATE. THE GREAT AND GOOD

USEFUL H. GREELEY.

Qf. TEXAS and NEW YORK.

A Question Put, and an Auswer Wanted. Will the highly respectable gentlemen who have called a meeting of those interested in an honest administration of the city finances gravely consider the following familiar facts, and point out the remedy for the class of evils which they illustrate?

In 1828 JOHN QUINCY ADAMS WES OVER thrown because his administration annually expended thirteen millions of dollars. In 1848 a bill authorizing a loan of sixteen millions for presecuting the Mexican war was debated in the House of Representatives six weeks. In 1863, when we were suppressing the rebellion, the House, under the spur of the previous question, passed a miltary bill appropriating for the current year more than eight hundred millions of dollars. And now, with a population less than four times as numerous as it was in Mr. Adams's day, the national Government, at peace with all the world, annually expends nearly four hundred millions, and we stagger along under a Federal debt of two thousand five hundred millions, while the aggregate of the debts of the States and cities of the Union far exceeds a thousand millions.

He would be a char table man who should affirm that, since the time of John Quincy ADAMS, the venality of those who conduct public affairs had not kept pace with the Increase in our expenditures and indebted

Many years ago the country was incredu lous when it heard that a millionaire had Lought with a few hundreds his election to the United States Senate from the Legislature of Rhode Island. New Jersey was once nicknamed the State of Camden and Amboy because a railway company could maintain its monopoly of travel between the Hudson and the Delaware by the dexterous use of a small sum at Trenton. When BENTON and WEBSTER dominated the Senate, and Me DUFFIE and EVERETT led the House, nobody pretended that a participation in the proceeds of fat jobs influenced the action of members of Congress. Nor did anybody then believe that corruption stained the Capitols at Albany, Harrisburg, Nashville, or those of the other leading States of the Luion.

Of late years we have got bravely over all this. Going from lad to worse, the annual assembling of our State Legislatures has come to be regarded as the carnival of swindling and stealing. At every session iols reeking with requery are carried through by bribery. Railways spend half a million at one dash to secure favorable legis lation. Rival candidates for a seat in the national Senate bleed to the tune of hundreds of thousands. Bills plethorie with pickings and steelings are Landled tack and forth between the two Hous's till the price of votes is satisfactorily fixed, and their promoters fill up the pool. In these cases nobody knows precisely where the money comes from, nor exactly to whom it goes, while all that investigating committees ever make out to learn is, that the cash was poured into the pluices of the Jobby and never rose to the surface afterward. Turning its eye southward, the busy public hardly stops long enough to learn that the lobby comes openly upon the floore of the carpet-bag Legislatures, and bids for votes as it would for sheep in the shambles, and that the Northern comporants have within three years past run the reconstructed States in debt one hundred and fifty millions of dollars, mainly for proposed public improvements, the State bonds meanwhile having all gone into the pockets of the carpet Laggers, though the improvements have not

even been commenced. The participation of both political parti s in these corrupt practic s is hit off in the remark of the late DEAN RICHMOND, who, as Chairman of the Democratic Committee of New York and President of the Central Railroad, was importuned to contribute toward the election of a Democratic majority of the Legislature, on the ground that his ra Iroa I might need some logislation, "I have found it a d-d sight cheaper," said the Liuff DEAN, " to buy a Republican Legislature than to elect a Democratic one."

Let us illustrate the truth of Mr. Rich MOND's remark by referring to recent occur | propriety and integrity. rences in this State. In the Legislature of 1870 the Young Democracy were in rebellion against Tammany Hall. Their votes, added | evil times upon which they have fallen? Do to these of the Republicans, controlled both | they not turn from it with mingled emotions question the Young Democracy desired to hibit of profliguey and corruption? Instead act with the Republicans against Tammany. of striking at the root of our calamities by

wall, and the charter was passed.

There is not a Republican in the State with impudence enough to deny these facts. And now, against the roling chiefs created by this charter, the Republican journals are uttering howls of indignation; whereas their power over this metropolis is solely due to a body of Republicans in the Legislature of 1870, who betrayed their allies, sold their principles, and stained their honor, by taking

the wages of corruption. During the era of profligacy we are de picting, there has been a large number of upright men in Congress; but all through this period it has been very lax in handling the people's money and property. Subsidies to steamships, land grants to railways, war contracts, and claims of all sorts have been rich placers where many Senators and Rep-

resentatives mined for gold, and found it.

A follower of WESLEY and a preacher of righteonsness came to the Senate from a Western State, pious and poor. Serving first in the north wing of the Capitol, then in the Department of the Interior, and then again at the Capitol, he waxed rich, dwelt in his own lavishly garnished brown-stone mansion, and kept a carriage which the Archbishop of Canterbury would have envied. Other Senators who came to Washington poor but not pious now revel in fortunes. The executor of a Senator who was on the on the trial of Andrew Jourson, claims that by virtue of a certain agreement a large sam is due to the estate of that Senator for services rendered in the passage of a Pacific Railway bill through the Senate while he was a member.

These are specimen Senstorial bricks. As to the House of Representatives, if for fifteen years past it has not been the most venal legislative body in the country, always excepting those at Albany and Harrisburg and the unparalleled carpet-bag rascalities in the South, then its reputation has been cruelly defamed.

How is it with high officers of State outside of legislative halls? Gov. TOMPKINS died embarrassed for lack of the money he had loaned the United States in the war with England. Gov. BUTLER of Nebraska, catching the spirit of our times, prefers to be impeached and turned out of office for stealing rather than run the risk of going to the grave with a lean purse. MARCY, while Secretary of War, spent a week at a watering place. About to leave, he called for his bill, when he was informed by the landlord that it was " settled." MARCY insisted upon paying it, quietly remarking to a friend, Though I am a member of the Cabinet I am not a pauper." Had he lived till now and been President, he might have had a seaside cottage given to him, and been a deadhead at all the hotels in the country, and so disgraced the name of WILLIAM I.

STORY, on ascending the bench, refused to sit in a case involving the same principle as ne wherein he had been counsel just befor he became a Judge. Had he been elevated to he bench by GRANT, he might have en riched his recent clients and made a fortune for himself, while an observant public would have said, " Like moster, like man."

The annexation of Texas by act of Con gress was denounced as a usurpation. It shaped the policy of parties down to the outbreak of the rebellion. Now, one President buys a province as large as Texas, and the lobby is hired to purchase the approval of Congress, while the people utter scarcely a whimper of dissent. Another President makes a corrupt bargain to annex a large island in the tropics without even asking leave of Congress, and the leaders of his party, by bribery and threats, make the ratification of his yearl and unconstitutional act a test of political orthodoxy.

JEFFERSON died poor, and MONROE was indebted to charity for the stone that bore his epitaph. To think of our President dying poor! Let the admirers of GRANT rest assured that no such calamity awaits his final exit, it it can be averted by the laying in of a large supply of lands, tenements, ouses, bonds, stocks, plate, herses, carriages, end other valuables, the gifts of grateful of ceholders, and of hungry expectants who await his reflection to thrust their hands into the treasury.

On the 3d of March, just before he ascended the Capitol steps to take the oath of office GRANT accepted a gift of \$61,000. On the 5th of March, with the pledges of his inaugural lingering on his lips, he appointed the argest contributor to this fund Secretary of the Treasury, and the two most active agents in raising it Sub-Treasurer and Collector of the Customs at New York.

JEFFERSON, with an instinctive sonse of Propriety befitting the high station of President, refused during his eight years' term to appoint any of his relations to office, however worthy and eminent. GRANT in the first two years of his term has opened the way fer ferty-one or more of his relations to brust their valgar noses into the public crib. Does not such a President befoul the chair once filled by Washington, Jefferson, and JACKSON ?

If these things are done in the green tree, what will be done in the dry? When the root rots, do we wonder that the foliage dies? When the Executive Mansion at Washington is converted into an exchange for the barter and sale of offices and contracts, do we marvel that the minor departments of the national Government are nests of reguery, that he State Legislatures are sinks of corruption and that city municipalities are dishonestly administered? Were GRANT driven from the White House with the brand of infamy on his brow, we might hope that the mark, like the characters traced on the wall before the Eastern ruler, would deter others from the commission of offences against official

And what think the masses of the people as they look upon this faint picture of the Houses. A new charter for this city was of disgust and despair? What do the great the great measure of the session. On this taxpoyers propose as a remedy for this ex-

For a while they voted together and held the elevating honest men to power, will they fate of the measure in their hands. Just at content themselves by occasionally turning this juncture a majority of the Republicans aside from their pursuit of gain, and, seizing did what their predecessors had often done: hold of some BAILEY, or WINANS, or SMITH, they sold out to the regular Democracy for | pummel him awhile, and then resume their a large sum of money. Descried by their business and their pleasures, pay their taxes allies, the Young Democracy went to the with the stolidity of Stoics, and vote the caucus ticket at the next election?

Whither does this current of events tend? Will the meeting of citizens which is about seemble tell the country?

Gen. N. P. Banks.

Maj.-Gen. N. P. BANKS has gone to Europe to rejoin his family, who have been sejourning abroad for some time past. He sailed on Saturday in the Atlantic, of the White Star Line.

Mrs. Banks was in Paris at the breaking out of the war, and was one of the last to leave the city. She has since been residing in Switzerland, where her children have been attending school.

Gen. BANKS is one of the foremost states men of the day. As Speaker of the United States House of Representatives he was not surpassed even by HENRY CLAY. He presided over the Constitutional Convention of Massachusetts, which contained many of the great men of that State, including RUFUS CHOATE. As Governor of Massachusetts he won great distinction, especially for his admirable administration of the finances of the Commonwealth.

One disaster attended his military career; but it was attributable to the incompetent West Pointers who fastened it upon him, while much of the bardest fighting and some of the most brilliant and important Committee that regulated the proceedings victories of the war were achieved under his immediate command. And more than once he was urged by the Government to supersede Gen. GRANT.

Gen. BANKS was received with great con sideration on his previous visit to Europe, as he undoubtedly will be again now.

The Trotting at Buffalo.

The trotting meeting at Buffalo, which begins to-morrow, is expected to surpass everything of the kind that has ever preceded it, in the number of fast horses exhibited and the attendance of people.

A large premium has been offered for any horse that will beat Dexter's time; and with the shortening of the track which has been effected since he trotted, it has been rendered an easier thing now than it would have been

There will be sharp eyes at Buffalo. Watches will be watched. There was a time when time was reported falsely on the Butfalo track. But it may not be done again.

The public feel a particularly lively interest to learn what rules will govern the trotting at Buffalo, in consequence of an extraordinary decision recently made by Mr. BUCK, who is looked upon as the cream of the trotting men of that city. Mr. Buch was holder of the stokes in the match made by Mr. STOKES and Mr. SMITH. The terms were play or pay, good day and good track. At three o'clock neither the day nor the rack was good. Mr. STOKES was in attendice. The track was adjudged bad. He Soon afterward the sky cleared, and Mr.

MITH jogged his herse round and claimed he money. The track continued bad and neavy in places for at least two hours. The argument in favor of Mr. SMITH is that it is three o'clock until it is four. This may be conceded to be the rule on the turf, as it is in law. But in law, suppose the lawyers on both sides of a case appear in Court at three, and the case is put over for a week: are the lawyers still obliged to remain for an hour to see whether the Court will change its de cision? The absurdity of such a doctrine is

Still another pretence set up in favor of Mr. SMITH is that Mr. STOKES'S mare was known to be out of fix. This is disputed; but suppose it to be true: would that oblige Mr. STOKES to lose the race, although the track was bad, when a good track was an esscatial condition precedent to the race?

We don't know how Buffaloes look at this, but we consider Mr. STOKES entitled to his money back.

Now let us all keep our eyes wide open and see what happens at Buffalo, and, if they are honest, give them credit for it.

The body of a sailor belonging to the United States Navy was found floating in the East River on Saturday. The man had iron manacles on his wrists, and had evidently been in the water several hours. What fearful tale of cruelty was buried in oblivion when the coid dark waters closed over this manacled seaman? Let the authorities of Brooklyn hold a rigid in quest in this matter. Let them summon gold-bedizened official in the Navy Yard before hem, and force them to reveal what was the tor ture put upon this man so great as to make him break from his bondage and jump into the river, choosing rather to face death than suffer longer at their hands. There is a mystery here somewhere. Let it be brought out. Secretary Robeson will of course pass it over in silence, as he is doing the case of EDWARD WILLIAMS, the colored me who was murdered on board the Alaska by Jons CRITTENDEN WATSON; but this is an outrage oc curring right at our own doors and under the eve of our own officers. Let us, therefore, have a full investigation at the hands of intelligent and impartial men.

Some time ago a convention of the taxpayers of South Carolina protested against the wholes le corruption in the government of that State, and appointed a committee to examine the books of NILPS G. PARKER, State Treasurer. PARKER is believed to be one of the most corrupt of all the public officials in South Carolina, and the people wanted to know how his accounts tood. At the time the committee was appointed PARKER smiled complacently and said he would be happy to afford the tax-payers every facility or pursuing their investigations.

A few days ago the committee applied for permission to begin their work. They were inform ed that they were an illegal body, and had no authority to nose around the State Treasury PARKER further informed the chairman, a wealthy banker of Columbia, that his books had already been examined by a committee of the Legislature, and pronounced correct. This sounds very much like Facts protesting to the London authorities that he was an honest man, and offering in proof of it a certificate of character from Mr WILLIAM SYKES, Mr. TOBIAS CRACKITT, and Mr. CHARLES BAYES.

The North Carolina Elections. WASHINGTON, Aug. 6 .- The resident Republican on mittee has returns from North Carolina show ing conservative game of 1,400 in seven counties and ever 6,000 Republican gais in twenty three counties. Upon these figures the committee estimate a majority of 10,000 against the Convertion

THE PRESIDENCY.

A STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN.

Officer Maker's Desperate Engounter with a Wife Benter-Rolling Engether Dawn States-Flight and Capture.

Yesterday forenoon Mrs. Speers, of the third

floor of 44 West Houston street, entered the Prince

street station and asked Sergeant John Williams to send an officer to arrest her husband, William Steers

She said that be had reached home drunk and kicked

over the stove and was smashing all the furniture in

the house. When she remonstrated with him he seized her by the hair and attempted to cut her

broat with a carving knife. Sergeant Williams eee

ing no marks of violence on the woman, and deem-ing it an every day family quarrel, told Mrs. Steers

to call in the officer on that post.

Mrs. Steers returned home, and as she entered

t'e door her buspand again assaulted her with in

creased violence. She ran from the house, screaming "Murder,!" "Police!" A short distance down the street she met Officer Maher. The officer

ustily mounted up stairs, club in hand, and knocked

at the door. It was opened by Steers, who ordered

bim ont, saying. "No son of a --- of a policeman

can arrast me." Maher attemated to take Stears, but the latter wrenched the club from his grasp, and dealt him two revers blows with it, one on the forecast, and the other on the bridge of 18; nose. Officer Maher then closed with his associant, and a terrible hand to-hand encounter ensued.

During the stru gie Stears got the thomb of the officer's left hand between his toeth and but it to the bone. Fin high the Stears is a powerful

An Fscaping Canvict Shot Through the Meant-The Black Recard of a Twenty-

Year-Old Criminal.

Patrick Hauley and two other convicts endeav-

red to escape from the Sing Sing prison on Satur-

THE GREAT VACUE MUSTER.

The Start from Glen Cove and the Arrival

nt New Loudon-The Time of the Yachts
-The Festivities of To-day.
New London, Aug. 6.—The New York Yacht

Cinb fleet, comprising the Dauntless, Columbia, Rambler, Tarolinta, Magic, Fleetwing, Eva, Made

leipe, Vixen, Gracie, and Addie, got under weigh off Glen Cove at midnight on Saturday and started

for New London with a light brocze west by south

The Dreadnaught started five minutes later, and

square sail and a square topsail. This extra canvas gave her great holy, and she pussed the Dreadquaght off Corrifeld Point light, and lorged slowly shead. Off the New London light ship the Dauntless ran

The fleet will remain here to-morrow, and the achtsmen will stiend the ball at the Requet flousen the evening. This better is jammed tull, and has

Entries for the Greenport Regutta.

Mazeppa On Friday afternoon the sachtsmen went on a grand clambake to L.cost Greve, S. edge Island.

VACHTSMEN DEOWNED.

A Melancholy Regiuning for the Finshing

Vacht Club.

On Saturday a number of the members of the

Sushing Yacht Ciub, including District Attorney B

W. Dowing, Surrogate J. W. Covert, County Treas

urer Chas. R. Rac, and Mesers. Salt, Cheeseman

Wittets, Darling and Chaoman, all of Flushing, embarked in the yacht Tony Miller, intending to go or

the cruise with the New York Yacht Club to Gle

AMUSEMENTS.

Messrs. Kelly & Leon have made decided

Fun at Liua Edwin's Theatre.

two or three of their specialties. "Carry the

At the flowery the week will be occupied wit Bortha, or the Sewing Machine 601" dramatic countries by in the block/g.

At Wood's Museum, Robertson's comedy David starrick," and the taxorite grams "Robe scales," hold the boards for five nights. The fit arrespondent from the particle of the country of the

At Niblo's are announced the last nights of "Acros the Continent," The feature of the week will be the beheld of the gastiemanly treasurer. Mr. J. A. Zinn Berning, on Satirity little, when Edwin, Am Faultine Markham and other well-known celebritic will appear to the will appear to the continuous markham and other well-known celebritics.

Calumbia

OFFICE-MOLDERS' CANDIDATE.

For President: USELESS S. GRANT. THE PRESENT-TAKER.

Relations of Useless S, whom the other Office-

bolders want to Reneminate along with Him. 1. Jesse Root Grant, President's fattor, Post master at Coyin ton, Ky.

II. Orvil L. Crant. President's brother, partner with the Collector of the Port at Chicago; expects sometime very good after the next eaction.

III. Frederick T. Dent. President's father-in-law. Channant of Lands at Carondolus. Mo.-endured by Wilson, late Commissioner of the Land office; has no yet got the lands, but hopes to get them after the next IV. Rev. M. J. Cramer, President's brother-in-law, Impeter to Denmark; ought to be made Minister to Minister to beamark; ought to be made Minister to Begins without waiting for the Presidential election. V. Abel Batthone Corbin, President's brother-in-law, negorator of gold and real setale specimenos, with James Fisk, Jr., and Jay Gould; has not made much yet but hopes to arter the nex election.

VI. Brevet Brig. Gen. F. T. Dent, President's brother-in-law, Chief Gisner at the Expentive Machine.

VII. Judge Coms Dent, President's productionated at \$40.00 a year; expects to make more after the next election. vill. George W. Dent, President's brother-in-law, aper of Customs, San Namersco.

donn Den, President's hretner-in-law, only In-Trader for New Mexico under Indian Burea;; worth \$100,001 a year.

Alex. Sharpe, President's brother-in-law, Marshal

e Bistrict of Columbia James F. Casev, President's brother-in-law. Col-Fot the Port of New Orleans; place worth \$51,00 a year.

XII. James Longstreet, President's promeran aws
consin, surveyor of the Port of New Orleans.

XII. Susts Hudson, President's own Cousin, Minis-XII. Sais Husson, President's own cousin, Minister to disastemats
XII. Sais Husson, President's brother-in-law &
XIV. Nat. A lation. President's brother-in-law &
Hittle cousin, Confector of the Port of Gaives-ton, Texas,
in the Third Auditor's office, We ashington; house for
something much better after the gext election.
XVI. Dr. Audison Dent, President's forther In-law's
third cousin, Clerk in the Register's office, Trawary
Department, Washington; trasts his merits will be
better appreciated Affer the next of ection.
XVII. John Sungson, President's won cousin, Second Lieutenaat Fourth Artiflery; promotion hoped
for Sicer March 4.85.
XVIII. George B. Jonason, Fresident's mother's
cond cousin, Assessor of internal Revenue, Third
District, Ohio; botter things leared for.
XIX. B. L. Winans, Fresident's cousin's husband,
Postmaster of Kewport, Ky.; real for a higher place.
XX. Miss. E. A. Macraiter, President's brothardalaw's second cousin. Clerk in then, Spindard's office,
Trastiry Department, Oct. President's mother's grandnepaew, Assestant District Attorney, Cordagton, Ky.
would not refuse to the District Attorney after the
EX. i. W. Casey, President's porother-in-twasXX. M.; A. W. Casey, President's brother-in-twasext election

XXII. A. W. Casey, President's brother-in-twawn brother, Appraiser of Customs, New Ocioans :s own brother. Appraiser of Castonis. New Orieans : a X-XIII, Peter Casey, President's brother-in-law's own brother, Postmaster at Victshing, Miss. Not as good a place as he would like after 1872.

XXIV. George Griffilm, President's cousin's son, First Liemtonant Stateenth Infan ry.

XXV. Glastes Beat. Whitisade. Illinois. Assistant Assessor of Informal Revenue. Not a relation at all. but appointed by Useless S. in the bellef that he See a normal and appropriate the Castonian at all and the Castonian and Annea Castonian. As a second-draw fraud Beat is cuttied to Stony to

day evening. They were discovered by the guard who the family.

XXVI. whilam McKonnan, father-index of the President sown consip. U.S. Circuit Judge for the Western District of Pennsylvania.

XXVII. Columbia Delang. President's third consin, Secretary of the Interior. Would be willing to be Secretary of the Treastry, since no can't be U.S. Senator from Onlo. fired upon them. Han'ey, aged 20, was shot through XXVIII. Frederi k Dent Grant, President's son, Second Lieuremant, Fourth Cavairy. Going in the service ond Lieurenant. Fourth Cavairy. Going in the service or the Pracincibilational, and gone. Draws fro Savaires. XXIX. C. A. Ford. Fresheant sown cansib. Assessor or themself Revenue at St. Louis. Expects to 50 Collector of the district in 1833.

XXX. Ulyses Grant White, cousin to Mrs. Grant, Second Lieutenant Fourts Cavairy. Wants to go to Karope, and will probably have no difficulty in getting pormission.

permission.

XXXI. John J. Grant, a grand nephow of old Josse,
Ascessor of Internal Revenue for the Twelfth District
of New York. Wouldn't mind tenne Collector.

XXXII. Issue Lyade, father of the wife of the Progledent's brother-law. Major in the United States
Arms. dent's brother-in-law, Marie, commit to the President's XXXIII. Thomas Sharpe, commit to the President's brother-in-law, First Lieutenant of Company F, First First Li brother index. First Lieutenant of Company F. First United States Infants.

ExxXIV James S. Wadaworib, son of the skiete of the mother of the President's wife. Was appointed Marshall of New York, but rejected by the Sonate on account of his had character. Would be willing to go before the renate again after the next Fuszidential election, provided things came out all right.

XXXV John S. Delane, son of the third cousin of the President, Chief Clerk to the Secretary of the Light-XXXVI. E. C. David, husband of the third cousin if the wife of the President Special Agent of the Post Pfice Department in lithest and fown is going for ometaling netter, as his present office only pays \$5,590 a cer and secondardes. XXXVII Charles r. Baldwin, consin of the wife of the unrel constn of the President, Mail Agent in Kenceky, certified to by Gen. George W. Morgan as the cest of the design of the President of the Consequence of the Aman for any consequence. He been dismissed from one officeror corrup-

XXXVIII. Miss Wilson, clerk in the Chicago Por Office, cousin of the wife of the President's own bro XXXIX. S. T. I. Smbert, M. D., second cousin of the Provident, Receiver of the Public Moneys in oregon was removed from a gaugership in Chicago for the XI. Render, W. C. arke, the President's own cousin XI. Render, W. C. arke, the President's own cousin XI. Free h. W. Daver, cousin of the third cousin of the tracklem, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, Onto the tracklem, Supervisor of Internal Revenue, Onto

Grant's Forgetfulness of the Men who

To the Editor of The Sun.

Sin: Please inform a number of most deserving nen and voters through the columns of the dazzling friends who have ridden into power and place by soldiers' votes) for the relief of our brave volu teers who were commissioned by their State Gov the commission they held and the daty they per-

formed?

I the my own as a case in point. On the ever-tobe-temembered banks Bed River expedition, I was
an Orderly Sergeant of New York cavalry. For
meritorious conduct I was appointed Second Lieutemat, and received my commission from Gov.
Sesmeur. Before I could get mustered into service
as such. I was amone the many prisoners taken, and
for many months languished in the prison pen at
Twier, Rexas. When exchanged, a living skeleton
of skin and bones. I joined my regiment. It had
been so Larnumerically diminished that it could not
muster.

uster. Still I held my position, did the duty in the regi NEWARK, Aug. 6, 1871.

THE ROYAL FAMILY.

The Fortiete Relative Discovered in a Sung

Berth in Southern Ohio. To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: We are surprised in this section of the

country that you have omitted from your list of the President's relatives, Reader W. Clark, ex-M. C., the President's own cousin. He was made Third Auditor of the Treathry by Uzeless S, and subsequently Supervisor of Internal Revenue for Son ern Obio. He has not been heard from in som time. Those that know him best surmise that he is doing well. Yours, Covingros, O., July 31, 1971. ON THE WING.

AND THE PORTY-PIRST.

In the Editor of The Sun.
Sin: Excrybody in Ohio is delighted at the ourse of THE SUN in terreting out the names of those persons who, like leeches, are fastened upon the public service, because, forsooth, of their relaionship to the Royal Family. I wonder that you have never added to your list the

ame of Major-Gon. Joe W. Dwver, the Supervisor

of Internal Revenue for this State. Although but collateral to the original stock, he outranks in sia ion many of the President's kith and kin. He only realizes enough from his position to run a real estate agency, and purchase Canada live stock for the farming purposes of Secretary Columnus Deliano, the President's own relation. His business is truly a land office one, at the small annual salary of \$3,000 with the usual allowances of clerical service Although a relative of the President by brevet, and bus fairly entitled to rank as such in your list, he him elf is prohibited by his native modesty from boas ng of his claim to relationship only through the line cousin to Columbus Delano, for whom he doande United States Senator. Besides, Judge Dwy er is the finest formed man in Ohio, and you would o far before you could find a man whose modes y s on such a par with his good looks.

Yours truly, CLEVELAND, O., July \$0, 1871. TRAVELLER. THREE IN A ROW.

To the Editor of The Sun. Sin: I see you do not mention R. T. J. Dehnhoff in Gen. Grant's list, one of the acattered courins. He hasn't much now, expects something better after next election. Mrs. Grant has two country derks in the New Orleans Post Office.

SUN READER. The Hidden Tragedies of the Slams. John trossman, a German sailor, has mysteri-cusly disuppeared. Grossman is 40 years old, and was employed on the lighter Leader, of Burling sign. The tast seen of him was July 14 in Oak street. Then be had money, which he intended to deposit in a savings banks.

A MIDNIGHT EXHUMATION AND THE INJECTION OF POISON.

The Diabelical Conspiracy to Ruin the Wife of the New York Correspondent, Mr. Col-

From the Cincinnat Commercial.

In the absence of the official report of Professor Wornley, of Columbus, who made the chemical analysis of the sigmach and other into patorians of Professor Wornley, of Columbus, who made the chemical analysis of the sigmach and other into patorians of Peter Furchburgh, it may be well cloud to look at the case from some other points of view than those presented by the positial reports.

To begin with the old man, then over eightryllay on his deathbed. His final dissolution was only a question of time, and that, by no possibility of his case, at all reporte. Admitted next, that his vice queried mentally with Lady Macheth, "Won would have thought the old man land so much blood," what pessible advantage was to be gained by cutting short the few days that remained to him? It seems absurd to impose that reophe possessed of the intelligence of Mr. and Mrs. Column would assume the decading risks hydred by possening the kind and generous which would leggelt belong to the who and caltured upon the old man's death.

The very fact that Peter Buffenburgh died intestate, and especially in view of the fact had be knew singled to be dying, and mayer spoke on a had dying will and destament, argues strongly that his confidence in his wife was unstaken. The lady is spoken of in the highest terms by the most respectable residents of Lomon and of Madison county. Propie who knew Peter biffenburgh forty years, who knew him intimately as an old bachelor and as a married man, aftern that his contention and happiness was never more apparent than attach is unlon-

merried man, aftern that his contents out and happiness was according to apparent tunn attachis ando with Miss Hunsen, and it will be difficult to slap any other course of conduct on the part of his will during his like that had of a dutain and affectional devotion to han at all times. However her specialized to the certainty is nothing either unusual or indecent in it. A year is separally conceded and recommized as a proper ispus between the death of a party to be marital relation and a second marriage, and to period occurred in this case. And it was naturable were more compositalishan was the case in the first marriage.

The chained by the freeder of Mey, College the

officer and ran into the street. Mahar quickly followed.

By the time the officer had reached the sidewalk Steers was nearly half a block off, ranning down Houston street. Maner ordered him to stop, and threatened to shoot him if he did not comply. This only accellerated the speed of the lightive. Maher then fired two shots at him, but without effect. The report of the bistol drew a crowd, who interfered with the progress of Steers, and at Houston and Wooster streets he was overhauded by the officer. Another desperate struggle ensued, but Maher managed to trip the fellow, and he fell, striking his head on the shoewalk. The fall stunned him, and he was taken to the Frince street station.

Mrs. Steers, who had followed, abused the officer in unneasured terms, and said that the arrest of her husband was a piece of inwarrantible interference. Steers was taken to Jefferson Market Police Court, and dustice Cox heid him in \$5,000 balloo answer.

It is claimed by the friends of Mrs. Colbura that the proceedings against her are a part of a deep laid plot to Fest her resulation, defane her lusiand, and obtain possession of the impense, property composing the estate of Peter Eufenhurge. Unfortunately for the proceeding, it is instituted and conducted by a man of infamous character and reputation, of which more anon.

Feter Buffenhurgh was buried on his place, which was visited has fall by one of his relatives, and again in February last by the same relative, accompanied by his hoother, who is represented as a medical doctor. Both these men were active a infaminating stories detogalory to Mrs. Colbura's character before and after the death of her first husband, and they instituted the occour's inquist. Mad Peter Buffenbergh not marriate, his impense property would have passed into the hands of these men and other relatives connected by marriate.

Now, in proof of the claim of conspiracy, here is the fact that no question was massed from September, 1867, when Peter Buffenburgh doc, 1867, when Peter Buffenburgh dock ill February, 1871, a space considerably over three years, and then the

AUDDEN SUSPICION OF POISON is announced, and a post mortem examination

the heart and instantly killed. He was born in England of Irish parents. He lived at 200 First avenue. He was one of the leaders of the Shooters Hill game of cutthreats. Although young in years he was old and desperate in crime, and gave the po-hice a deal of trouble. The records show that he was the worst outlaw on the East side. On the hight of June 10, 1871, while James Powers of 422 East Sevanteenth street, was going through Avenne A. he was knocked down by Hanley and his confederates, and robbed of \$20. Hanley escaped, and was not seen around the ward for some time.

supposed, and a post mortem examination is entered upon.

After semining the character of Maloy Thompson, the principal prosecutor, it is nothing more than right to question his motives. Was it not possible, then, for him and his conditions to exhain the remains of Peter Enflenturab last fail, throw a dose of Fowler's Sciution into the stomach of the compe, and commit it again to the grave, from which the ensuing winter would remove all traces of disturbance by settling the earth and otherwise importing the old appearance of a grave?

To say that this is impossible, or that there is anything in it too deep for human insenuity, prompted by avarice and bate. Is to deny the capacity for counterfeiting and sale-blowing, in both of which Maley Thompson stands recognized as an expert.

Following this aspect of the case, the conspirators are seen carefully removing the earth covering Peter Buffenburgh's coffin, and depositing it on a cloto, or in a box or barrel, in order to leave no trace of the month on the ground surrounding the desecrated grave. The coofin is reached and lifted to the surface, the screws are dexterously withdrawn, the lid filled, and there the horrid-smoling remains, now past recognition, but in a vasily better condition for handling than they would have been a few weeks after death, for the patheseon target of the patheseon to all the desecrate deceins a post mortem injection. The arsente acountion is already prepared in a phial, a common stomach pump is inserted. Hanley escaped, and was not seen around the ward for some time.

In 1865 Hanley was caught tapning a till, and was sent to the Honse of Reluge. On Aug 22, 1868, he was arrested tor burglary, and scot to the island for four montis. On April 22 1870, he and his gang committed a daring furchary in the Eighteenth Ward. A few inglies afterward Sergt. Nicholson, wille on patrol at Sixteenth street and Avenue A. saw Hanley and some of his pals sneak out of a tenement house. The officer pounced upon Hauley, who showed fight, but the sergeant was too much for him. Hanley's confederaces researed him after a desperate structle, and were about to run him away, when the officer drow his revolver and covered here. Tacy started off at a rajid poce, and the sergeant fired, but raissed. He pursued and fired a second stoot, striking Hanley. The outlaw was tried before Becorder Hackett last month, and sent to Sing Sing for five years.

IN THE MOUTH OF THE CORPER, and a few motions of the pump transfer the poison from the phini to the stomach, and the operation i

from the phial to the stomach, and the operation is complete.

The report of the analyzing chemist may knock the props from under this supposition, for it that should show the propse from under this supposition, for it that should show the presence of arsenie in any other organ than the stomach, the intercence is inevitable that it was taken or administered, and got there by the natural process of absorption, a process impossible after death. If the poison is shown to be found in the other organe, and a legal prosecution should ensue, the whole subject of the medical treatment of Peter Buffenburgh during his final times, and especially immediately preceding his death, will town a very important and interesting chapter in the history of the case.

With regard to the presence of arenic in exhumes bodies, it is not only possible, but simply a matter of easy chemical process, to trace it several years after death. There is one case recorded in which it was found in the brain twenty years after The Breadnaught started five minutes later, and Capt. Samuels thought of waiting for the return of one of his men, wao had been sent to New York on tusiness. At daylight the Columbia was leading the fleet, followed by the Tarolinta, Magie, and Rambler. The rest of the floot were a short distance beaind, with the Bountless and Breadnaught bringing up the rear. The Columbia had a big balloon jib or, which soon sent her flying away with a decided lead, followed by the others in straggling order. The Dreadnaught passed the Danatiess shortly afterward, and kept along the New H ven shore. The rest of the fleet kept up to

MALEY THOMPSON. This man's name is familiar to everybody at all This man's hande is admitted to every postly at all acquintees with the crimical history of Gino daring and since the war. He came to the surface during the war as u'nited States detective in the employ of Col. Wood, catef of the United States detective force at Washington, whose administration, to say the least, was corrupt, from the fact that he resorted to means in working up his cases which, admitting that he was honest fide-oil, were such as no really honest man could approve. Thompson resides in Madeson country, and is married to a niece of Peter Buffenburgh; seence his interest in and identity with the case. His patred and undige toward Mrs. Collury age natorious in London, and he is recognized there as her armelpal prosecutor.

Thompson was arrested for assisting in blowing the Vanton county safe, at McArthur, in 1886, and confessed to an intimate knowledge of the piot, but denied complicity with it other than to affect to the other burglars concurrence an order to help them into guilt, and thereby "get to rights" with them. It is "job" was done during Thompson's cappingment by Col. Wood, by wasse influence he escaped punishment for it. acquirited with the criminal history of Omo do

. This noted is jammed full, and has amodation. The fact start for Mar THOMPSON WAS INDICTED in this city for counteriesting in Masison county. There were two counts to the indictment—one is altering and passing constructed indictment currency, and one for manufacturing, or causing the manufactured, a counteriest quotallic plate for passing a figure over three counteries. Up to noon Friday these had entered for th regarts the following xessels: Schooners-Ag nes, Mys is and Lois, Sloops-Peerless Dan no Orion, Qui Vive, Niney, Anne, Ni obus Dudler, I'a Vixend Viking, Flories G. Linet Re reation, Swin-Narrona, Rackmond, White Wing, Anne Homan, Linda, Rols, Annie M., Anne Leurie, Frank Berker, Petrices, Mary E., Agres, Flying Scud, Shadow and Mazzene

punisament for it.

he manufactured, a counterfest unstallin plate for printing it. There were three or four others jointly indicted with time. One or two were punished, but in the cases of the sofaers. Thousason's inclined, the notice was entered at conferring with the position points of Cel. Wood. The notice in Thompson's case was entered since Mr. Thompson's case was entered since Mr. Thompson's case was entered since Mr. Albertson. Mrs. Bufferburg's Commercial that R. A. Bertson. Mrs. Bufferburg's Commercial that R. A. Bertson. Mrs. Bufferburg's attorney, acobies to Prot. Wormley to get possession of the jurgouslaming the stome hapt liver of her husband, and that on refusal flartison wrote a sharp later to Wormley, is, in a letter of Wormley to Histison, denounced as wielly false.

It is now certain that Mrs. Colbarn is to be sent for under a requisition for the afleged poisoning of her for a r husband. her for a er husband.

A Beatbhed Divorce in Iudiana.

A Deathbed Divorce in Indiana.

From the Heary County (Ind.) Republican.

Eli Davis, of Lewisville, died on Wednesday, July 19, 1871. He had been for two years laboring tracer the effects of paralysis. For one year he had been unatte to wais exceed by the aid of others, and for from the master months had been to all appearances, devoid of reason or any knowledge of persons or things. On July 18, about 6 o'clear! M., and fifteen cours before his final exit, and when he was to all intents and purposes, except the mere fact of breathing, as dead as noor old Mariey, he was divorced by Judge West's court from his second wife. the cruise with the New York Yacht Club to Glen Coye. When opposite the residence of the Hon. E. A. Lawrence, at Little Bay Side, the yacht struck a submerged stake, staving a hole in her bottom, and almost instantly sunk in saxty feet of water. Messrs, Covert and Durling were in the cashin, and went down with the yacat. The rest struck out for the shore, and were rescued by a number of boats which put off to their aid. Mr Chauman, not being able to swim, passed his valuables over to one of his companions, expecting to be drowned. He was finally rescued, with Messrs, Covert and Durling, in an insensible condition. They were taken to the house of E. A. Lawrence and resuscitated. The party arrived at their homes about midnight. The unhappy ending of the first cruise of the Flushing Yacht Clab has dampeded the ardor of many of its members.

divorced by Judge Weet's Curt from its second wife.

The suit for divorce was brought by his guardian at the instance of two sons by a former wife. Harvey Layis, boot and shoe dealer of indiampolis, and Chiton Davis of the same place. The deceased knew nothing more of the existence of the suit than the main in the moon. The real cuse of it was the fact that the deceased was the owner of property worth not less than \$100,000 in which this second wife, it indivorced, would have been entitled to an entitled inserts during life.

Else is a tonor, herithy woman, with apparently thirty or forty years of life before ner. It is but fair to presume that, at ten per cent, interest, her turd would be worth \$50,000 or \$00,000 and over in wenty years. And, from what we can hern, her chances to live twice to at long is as rood as the chances of the average of womanking for ten years, but, by some hooter-poons, she was persuaded of News to Mary " is a fact perfect picture of a negto can p meeting. The male-up of Unde Nid is a n asterplore, and the peting of Baye Wilson is the character is irrespectfully droft. Billy Rice has made a bit in his account of the ball he attended in company with President Grant, and the measure be given for the absence of Wolfam or Germany. This week to e region mades will be given nightly.

The Fourteenth Wardtling on Sanday.

At Centre and Broome streets is a nightly con

This is the last week at the Olympic with Johnny then in "Schneider." Mr. Tony Paster annumness an engagement for ix sights of Sam Colyer and his day Dan. regation of the most sowdyish characters in New ork; and near Centre Market on all sides, espe hally between Centre and Mott, it is dangerous for lecent persons to walk out after 9 o'clock. Ladies A greatex inition of Paris in flores, under the omingne, will be given tals week at Apollo Hall wenty-eighth street and Broadwar, showing also nor-raits of the prominent Communist and Versaille-uders. re grossly insuited there with impunity, and where heir escorts venture to protest they are set upon by residents of this neighborhood say that no police and ever seen in the dargerous district except on hi way into a drinking saloon. Yesterday afternoon fozen wild boys were amusing the relives by break ng the windows of the old church near the market They enjoyed this sport for an bour or more, but during that time there was no sign of a policeman to sut a stop to the maticions machief. When the boys had finished facir sport there was not a whole page of glass to be seen in front of the enface.

THE BUFFENBURGH CORPSE POSTSCRIPT.

SUN OFFICE, AUG. 7-4 A. M.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE TERRIBLE RIOT IN DUBLIN.

Sanguinary Collision all along the Quayethe Hospitals Filled with Wounded Rioters-Every Window Smasked where a Fing of Loyalty was Displayed-The Milliney Ready, but not Called Out-The Pincipulors Budly Wannied

LONDON, August 6 .- A great riot occurred in Dublin to-day. The Board of Works proprieted M. e reposed Fenian amnesty meeting organized by Mr. Sallivan, editor of the Nation, and Mr. O'Byrne, editor of the Irichman, Notgrowds of men, women, and children assembled round the Weillegion monument in P ceaix Park, 200 varus from the Victorial Longe, where the rosal party were staying.

precession was formed and Smyth, Spilivan, and Notar, at the head of five hundred man wearing green, arrived and mounted the meanment and

olice advanced the people groaned and hissed. The superintendent, who showed determination to break up the meeting, was knocked down, and then the police rushed up and a frightful fight ensued

The officers drew their staves and felled people by the scores. The conflict became hotter, Stones were thrown, and sticks plied by the mob. Women and children were trampled under foot, The riot lasted half an hour.

Forty-seven persons were known to have been wounded, many seriously. Smyth. Soffivan, and Nolan were badly furt. Many of the police reseived bruises. The hospitals are full of the injured. There is great excitement throughout the

The police attacked regeatedly, and even-pally order was restored. The leaders of the meeting are to be prosecute d.

During the riot the military were prepared bell were not called out. The fighting extended all the length of the Quay, and every window showing & flag of honor and loyalty was smashed.

The Indians to be Politicians-John'to East PRAIRIE CITY, CHEROKEE NATION, INDIAN TAR-RITORY, Aug. 6 .- Excitement is manifested by the

Indians over the political contest for judges, &c. Col. W. P. Ross, nephew of John Ross, and Col. Downing are opposing candidates. Both were officers in the Federal army. They were opposing candidates two years ago, when the

Southern element of the nation through its repre-sentative men made a proposition to Congress for a share of the appointments to office in return for their support. support, as offer Col. Ross rejected, but it was accepted

their support.

This offer Col. Ross rejected, but it was accepted by Downing, who received the entire support of that portion of the nation which had saled with the South, and he was in consequence exacted.

The same race is being run over again. The election takes vince on Monday, Auz 7, and it is expected that Downing, who is a full-plood, will yim.

The Signal Office Predictions. Cloudy weather will probably continue for a short time from Tennessee to Maryland, but pleasant

weather will probably prevail on Monday from North Carolina to Michigan and to maine. Local rains will propably be repeated Monday afternoon on the Guil coast, and an arm of thread-ening weather, with a few local storms. extend from Missouri to Lake Superior.

Philadelphia, Aug. 6.—This e vening as Eliza Anderson, aged 65, was returning from church and

near the corner of Eighth and Chestnut streets, she was shot, and it is beneved mortally wounded.

The affair is yet involved in a mystery, but it is believed that the shot came from a party of ga nolers who were disputing on the other side of the street. A Girl Twenty-que Days in a Trance. PITTSBURGE, Aug 5 .- Miss Emeline Taylor, who was in a trance for twenty one days, has been re-

stored to full life and vigor. She came out of the trance in perfect health, talking and laughing as to agh nothing had occurred.

-Philadelphia wants more water and better -It is supposed that artificial ice was made as

-A woman in Cincinnati has obtained license to perform the marriage caremony.

—A Mississippi girl hanged herself, as reported, " under the influence of quinine."

—A citizen of Massachusetts while in a drugken

frenzy dag up his entire erop of to bacco. -In Wisconsin it is reported that quite as many women as men are laboring in the harvest Gelde.

-Is some portions of the South attempts are being made to revive knue breechus and shoe opekles. -Why is a soldier who attempts to bayonet a ghost an unprincipled fellow? Because he sticks at -The cattle-traders of Chicago are making

itempts to secure the imprense cattle trade of Texas low coming northeastward. -Archbishop Trench of Dublin has greatly candalized rious members of the Charch of England by attending the "Passion Play" and has compagned.

—A New Gricens woman has supplied the

world with a noverty in the matter of satisfie, by trying to kill herself by studing race down her throat. -Josquin Miller, the California poet, is sothing it not occupation. It is stated that he recently at tended a fashionable party at the West End, in London to a red flance, chief and with his trousers tacked : -The " Abyssinian stretch" has superseded he Grecian bend and the kangarng aroon among the

belies of fashion. It is supposed that this will have a short run, as the "Madagascar flutter" and the "Fee-jeean sprawl" are waiting to be adopted. -A story told out in Denver, Col., is that daring the late tornado there a gentleman lost his branch

new stove-pipe hat, and rushing to the next stands asking to have his hat stopped on its course, to which the reporter replied, "Too lais; already passed." -It is a curious fact that during the ravages of the plague in Buenes Ayres, nearly depopulating the city, not one of the three hundred and sixty grave diggers employed died of the fever. A similar excess-

tion has been frequently noticed in the grave diggers of cholers times. -An infant actor named John Manley has made his appearance at the London Olympic, playing Ton Tuglia "The Waterman," and Prince Archer in a cose from "King John." The exhibition, in the opinion of the Athensium, was not much more pointed an such

fformances usually are. THE SIEGE OF NAMEY. Whou Charles the hold of bury naty Came denoing into France, for With all her sanny lands in yow. Laid foremost slege to Namy.

And twice she yielded to his arm But twice, with eve askanon s Bid charley strike for other Nor union seek with Nancy.

When Nappy, bent on berrist was Rome praneing out of France. I First cut Figeric's abron strong Then strangulway made for Na What on earth had Nancy done-Harmless little Nancy-To tora the head of Lonnerocr And captivate his lancy?

Seen we hear the came arear. And on the war-map glane? Forty thousand men with arm Ard Bow entireling Sancy.

Fig. upon the little lade!
What's her necromany?
Don't she know the sea's mor
Than a Lomproof's tency?

"Fag'e with the double head Or Gaille bird, advance ye. I care not which," the Loin roof said "But trample not on Namey." " Louis is to London ta'en,

While we tall back on Nancy." Back to Paris, Naughty Nap l

Bace to Parts. Sentimey—Fig on such constancy—Thus to quit your weeded wife.

All along of Nancy 1—M now Trumped